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the scould section romained unneced. This was because they were on the highest and hardware because they were on the highest and hardware because they were on the highest and hardware the current of the reservoir flood had massed between that and the mountain, while the current of the river did not cat it away. But the other trains had been destroyed. A solitary leconditive was seen inhededed in the mad where the round-house had stood.

As the gratest danger had passed, it to their neighbord to great stock and from indistries, the registron downs of the seen of the reservoir of Boots and Shoes,

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to the gross sum for the destruction of property? Can they restore the dead to life, or assume the grete of the berevel? The question of moral-responsibility swallows-up the financial as completely as the amery waters did the city of Johnstown. HEARTRENDING SCENES IN CONE MAUGH VALLEY. THE SCENE SIMPLY AWFUL.

Pen Pictures of the Heartrending Con-

This is certainly one of the Walley.

This is certainly one of the world's greatest catestrophes, telegraphs Fred R. O'les, the Chileago New's special conveyrondent at Johnstown. The scene is award. The dead lie so thick that a corpus scarcely commands actention, see at the scandillows of the Initial Conference of the Initial Conference and the Service of the Initial Conference of th

Johnstown Like a Great Tomb-Scenes

gentleman; 'I have only my grandson left. Seven of us gode.

And so they passed on without apparent excitoment. They and every one else had heard so much of these melanicholy conversations that somehow the calculity had lost its significance to them. They treat it exactly as if the dead persons had gone away and were coming back in a week.

dead-persons had gone inway and were coming hash-in a wook.

The melancholy task of scaroling the rinins for more bodies went on today in the sacking rin. There were dille crowds of morbid curlostly minters around each knot of workingmen, but they were not residents of Johnstown. All their curlosity in that, direction was sated long ago. Even those who come in from neighboring towns with the idea of a day's strange and gheatly experiences did not care to be near after they had seen one body exhunced. There were intriduced and thousands of these visitors from the country.

innierte and thousands of these visitors from the mounts.

One thing that makes the work of scarching for the bodies very slow is the strange way that great masses of objects were relied into intrinsic masses of rubbish. As the flood cann down the valley of, the South Fork it obliterated the suburb of Woodvale, where not a house was left nor a trace of one. The material they had ever, grinding it up to pusp and finally leaving it against an unusually firm foundation or an edity. These masses contain human bodies, but its slow work to pick them to pieces.

In the sign of one of them was seen the remains of a carriage, the body of a humassel lorse, a buty cradle and a toll, a tress of womans in the fact of the force of the stranger of the state of the

SMALL TOWNS SWEPT AWAY.

Little Left of Kernville-Woodvale a Sec

VII.W OF FLOOD IN JOHNSTOWN-THE OPEN SPACE WAS KNOWN AS IRON STREET

of the shoot the spectators were started by the count of two brothatdra whaltes from the very midst of the waters. The engineers, with characteristic courage, had remained at their posts, and while there was destruction on every hand, and apparently no escape for them, they sounded their whistles. This they repeated at intervals—the last time with thumphant vigor as the waters were recoding from the sides of their locomotives. By 5:30 the force of the reservoir manys, and the Pulhhan cars and locomotive of the second section, remained unmoved. This was because they were on the highest and hard set ground.

the nulls, farmaces, manufactories; the many and varied industries, the bains, the residences shall we are swallowed up before the shadow of night had settled down upon the carth. What of the inhabitants? Who can tell with any certainty? Those who came back by daylreak said that this figst of the standard of the inhabitants? Who can tell with any certainty? Those who came back by daylreak said that this figst of the said and when the rottle called most will respond. In the light of this calamity the destruction at Commant, take in the said of the said

Sentence will be the bravicat, that can be given The week of a boss carriage is slicking my out of the rund. It belonged to the reack company of Johnstown. The engine house is swept away and the cellent is filled with anad, so that the site is obliterated.

A fegense watchman was on guard at the mill when the waters came. He run for the hillside and sinceceded in example, He tells a graphe story of the appearance of the water as it swept down the valley. He declaves that the first wave was as high as the third story of a

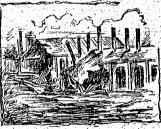
to the surrounding house. Hospitels line been established at Concinnagh and Mineral Point. Hospitels line been established at Concinnagh and Mineral Point. One property of the top of the property of the point where the pile county bridge stood. Order is slowly arising out of chicos. The surrivors are slowly realizing what is the best course to pursue. The great ray is for menmon who will work ind not stand dily by and do nothing but gaze at the ruins. As the property of a ride down the giver on a log. When the waters struck the root of the flows on which he had taken shelter, he jumped astride a telegraph pole, riding a distance of some twenty-three miles front Johnstown to Boltvar before he was research.

THE FATAL DAM. Its Owners Were Aware of Its Rotter

Condition.

rocks, and earth were shot up fifte indeals great columns, and then the wave started of the ravine. A fariner who esqued said that water did not come down like a wave, jumped on his house and beat it to friguent an instant. Ho was safe upon the hilbside.

Money, Provisions, and Clothing Badly



reguly needed Aloney is the urgently required to relinove the dollar, buy the dead of the dollar, buy the dead, end care temporarily for widow pitcher-localities live suffered to come extent in the same way, but not in the same degree. In the same way, but not in the same degree. In the delications of life and destruction of properties the same way, but of the description of properties the same way, but of the description of properties the same way, but of the sufference of properties the same the west branche of the Suscendations in

TWO CHICAGOANS EXPERIENCE.

How They Escaped the Rushing Wall

several lives lost. At East Concinuing thirty houses were carried away by the flood. The loss of life is large at this point.

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

The Terrible Sacrines of Human Life Will Never Be Known.

The developments of every hour make it more apparent—that the exact mumber of lives lost in the Johnstown horre will nove be known, says one correspondent. All estimates that have been made up to this time are conservative and when all is known will doubtless be found to have been too amail. Over one thousand bodies have been fooding towns, and the portion of the valley and the portion of the valley affected that the requires of the humber of linear the regions of the linear conservative and the portion of the valley affected that the requires of the humber of linear the linear conservative and the portion of the valley affected that the requires of the humber of linear the linear conservative and the portion of the valley affected that the requires of the humber of the valley affected the portion of the valley affected the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the food is a way to be a possible that the requires of the humber of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the food is a consensual of the portion of the valley affected by the food is a consensual of the profession of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the food in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley and the portion of the valley affected by a presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by a presentative worth the presentative to-day in the portion of the valley affected by Little Left of Renvine—Woodwhele it see that Jose and the Jose for Mud.

Out of the Jose Jonese that once made up the little twen—of Kernville, only 135 remain stand, fing, says, a Johnstown special. One thousand people is a low estimate of the number of lives lost-from this town. But a few of the bodies have been recovered. It is directly above the ruins at the brdige, and the bodies have feed down into their, where they burned. A walk through the town revealed a decolate sight. Only about twenty from all results are not standard to the standard through the town revealed a decolate sight. Only about twenty from the results are admitted to the standard through the town revealed a decolate sight. Only about twenty from the results are sufficient with the suffernment of the second through the black eyes, beruked Laftece, and cut leader. The present of the sufficient was a sufficient before a feely yellow, and dark rings surround the eyes. Many have succumbed to reveaus prostration. For two days but little assistance could be vendered them. The

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Norming seems much clearer than the natural direction of charity. Would, we all but relieve, according to the measure of our means, those objects immediately within the range of our personal knowledge, how much of the worst evil of poverty might be allevi-

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Carbon Counties, Pennsylvania. Fromthese they receive enormous sums inroyalties, the firms of which the exSenator is the head being one of itsprincipal lessees. Despite his enormous wealth, Mr. Coxe's habits are
simple. At his home in Drifton he
wears the plainest clothing and rides
oftenest on a mountain buckboard. In
the summer time he, throws off coat
and yest and gives his suspenders a
long rest, substituting a plain leather
belt therefor. He wears colored shirts
with a collar attached, but scorns the belt therefor. He wears colored shirts with a collar attached, but scorns the use of a necktie. Gloves he couldn't be induced to wear. He climbs to the top of his highest breakers and descends to the lowest depths of his numerous mines; coming out as black and dusky as any laborer in his employ. All this is fur for him in his capacity of mining engineer. When he wants some real, light a numerous high grows to be some real to the constant of t light amusement, he generally goes to his library and revels in the poetical creations of the higher mathematicians. At the age of nineteen he made a translation of the great German Wiesbach's mathematics, which is still used as a text-book in English and American polytechnical schools. He is a graduate of half a dozen colleges and uni-versities, and converses fluently in English, German, French, and Italian.

Willie Sprague and His Father.

I ran across Willie Sprague t'other morning, just back from a visit to his father, the ex-Governor of Rhode Isl-and, who still lives at Camenchet in renewed luxury and style. The "Governor's" fortunes have, somehow, improved immensely, and he and his second wife once more cut a great dash.
Willie's relation to the household, by
the way, is a rather mixed one. He willie's relation to the household, by the way, is a rather mixed one. He married his step-mother's sister. In due time his wife got a divorce from him and married the manager of the Canonchet farm. When Willie goes to Canonchet he is hospitably entertained by his ox-consort and her present husband. It is a curious fact that while his son remains steadfast to the Governor, his daughters, who both reside with their mother in New York, never gonear him.—New York Jowrnat. rear him.—New York Journal.

A Clear Case.

"I am sorry to see you here, Mr. Shadbolt," said the police magistrate, "or a charge of being drunk on the street: I think this is your first of fense, though, and I am not disposed

to—"
"But I was not drunk, your Honor,"
protested Shadbolt. "I know exactly
what I was doing. I can remember
everything that took place from the
time Dinguss asked me to lend him
\$10 till the policeman collared me." "You are well acquainted with Mr. Dinguss, I presume?"
"Certainly."
"Did you lend him the \$10?"

"I did your Honor, but "
"The fine, Mr. Shadbolt, will be \$3
and costs," remarked the magistrate,
shaking his head sadly.

THE man who gives his life for a principle has done more for his kind than he who discovers a new metal or names a new gas, for the great motors of the race are moral, not intellectual, and their force lies ready to the use of the poorest and weakest of us all. A MAN is neither good, nor wise, nor

rich at once; but by softly erecping up the hill, he every day betters his pros-pect until at last he gains the top.

HE that necesses all marking of corruntion ought to remember that he is sure to convict only one,

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WISDOM ABOUT BOTH SEXES.

Their Wants, Ways and Wealtnessos Plainly
Set Forth

[From the Pittsbug Commercial Gazette.] It isn't much wonder that young women paint, jowder, and bleach, when it is known that the average young man is more readily attracted by these tricks than by true womanly graces. This is probably not-true of the wife-hunter, but it certainly is of the young man who have been supported by the point of the wife-hunter. the young man who is merely desirous

the young man who is merely desirous of being entertained.

The average young woman is fond of being told that she is good looking, that she is of good form and carriage. She takes it as a higher compliment to be considered attractive than to be regarded as sensible, intelligent, and practical

Men like to prehed down extravagues and style and deser but the

gance, and style, and dress; but the woman who bangs her hair, hides a blotch or scar under a piece of courtstockings, trim slippers, pecc of courr-plaster, who uses pretty gloves and stockings, trim slippers, perfumes, balms, cold creams, finger curls, and fancy notions to increase her charms is the woman who is admired by them all. Common sense and ugliness may be merally wholesome, but they're not al-

Young women may deny it, yet the fact remains that their chief object irr. life is to win husbands. It is their nature, and it is right. If you ask a married lady how she captured her husband she will tell you she does not know, and probably all that she can tell is that it was her winning ways.

It is of little consequence how they were brought together, so that the attraction was mutual. If the real man and the real woman was the attractive features it were well; but if beauty, dress, or fortune attracted them their

ty hand, nice teeth, a round, low voice frank eves, beautiful hair; by the way the best thing for her to do is to find out. There are many things we know by intuition; the rest have to be learned by experience. Conscious of her abilities and inabilities as a wife, a

Men are susceptible; even more so

than women.
There is this difference: The average man inquires whether he is in condition to many. The average woman doesn't. If the man pleases her faucy she is satisfied. She may not be able to play any part in the new drama except to hang upon his neck and coax to

be petted.
Such a wife is a burden to any man.
She doesn't understand him, neither does she know the chief constituents of

does she know the chief constituents of a home.

The wife who takes an interest in her home, in her husband's affairs, and finds pleasure in contributing to his comfort and happiness is, a treasure of greater value than a gold mine.

The wife who has no higher ambition than the knot diller is a year invest-

than to be kept alive is a poor invest-

than to be kept alive is a poor investment.

The average man has very little use for a smart woman: She is full of schemes, and is ambitious to shine. Fire disposition is anything but domestic, and she is not the most genial companion for a man whose mind is taken up with business affairs. He doesn't care how intelligent she is, but he hasn't much use for her if she is smart. Men like to be looked up to, depended on, quoted, and referred to. An ugly temper is a trial that few women are ablesto endure. The only cure is silence. You can't kiss a furious man; it only makes him worse. The thing to do is to keep still, let him cool, and let the matter drop. He will respect your accord:

sense and come to terms of ms own accord:

Mon must be taken as they are, not as they should be; they improve under the refining influence of mutual love, and he is a wretgled specimen of humanity who cannot be counted on to shield his wife from the buffets of the world and he an andior when youth world and be an anchor when youth and heauty have proved unfaithful.

To be born a woman is to be born a martyr, but the husband that is worth martyr, but the nusband that is worth wedding is worth keeping; and if a little artifice, a pleasant smile, a contented heart, forbearance, devotion, and tact will hold him, by all means let him be held.

A Bull-Dog Minding Sheep.

Frank Frash, near Hartford, Conn., owns a bull-dog which exhibits an un-usual sagacity. Frank Frash owns a large flock of sheep which the dog herds and takes care of. He drives: large flock of sheep, which the dog hords and takes care of. He drives away sheep-killing dogs, and seems to like the duties. A ewe left its lamb in a distant part of the field and forsook it. The bull-dog singled out the unnatural mother and drove her to the spot where the lamb lay but she would not have anything to do with it. The dog bounded away for his master and tried to get him to go to the field. Failing in this, after a second trial, the sagacious brute went to the lamb, gathered it up gently in his mouth, and trotted to the house, walked into the kitclien, and, by ministakable signs, demanded that the lamb be taken care of. He then turned about and went back, unbidden, to take and went back, unbidden, to take charge of the flock, Philadelphia

Something to Think Of.

r She looked sharply at the steak as the butcher placed it on the scales, and as he was wrapping it up she ob-

erved:
"You don't dehorn your cattle, I

Detroit Free Press.

see."

"No, malam."

"What do you think of the idea?"

"Never gave it any thought, malam."

"I-wish, you would, so that the next time I come in you can tell me why they should saw off and throw away they should see a make they are the pounds of horn instead of finding a way to sell them with the steak at sixteen cents per pound!"—

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The Annimate. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., assessed class matter. COMMON TO COMPANY THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

. Góv. Lucz is "getting" demoralized He won a bed quilt at a G. A. R. raf fle in Brighton, one day last week.

(Aha," shouts the democrat who reads of the flood at Washington, "those blundering republicans have got the government into deep water already, - Bay City Times.

Edwin Harris, late deputy collector, of the post of New Orleans, one of Cleveland's appointees, has been indicted by a U. S. grand jury for embezzling \$10,000.

Another Cleveland appointed gon wrong. Postmaster Osgond, of Mendon, has been accused of opening a letter which did not belong to him and abstracting a draft for \$390.

Last year Pennsylvania donated \$24,-000 to the Florida sufferers, but Florida does not seem to wish to reciprocate. They repudiate their debts in the North, the same as they did at the Come again Coll. commencement of the rebellion.

There are more than eighty nation al cemeteries in America containing in all 315,555 graves. Of these 133,136 are the graves of unknown soldiers. All were victims of democratic bullets or democratic brutality.

March 10, Fred Leiver, of Bay City, disappeared, leaving a sorrowing mother and a few creditors. His ha was found on the ice near an air hole and it was supposed he was drowned. Now comes word that he is alive and well down in Ohio.

If the legislature will pass the local option bill, the Damon bill, and a good electoral reform bill this week and close out a few odds and ends next sion will bring a large number of week, a motion then to adjourn sine strangers to town and can be made die would be supported by the people with joyful unanimity. Det. Tribune.

The St. Louis Republic is a demo cratic organ; yet, speaking of the Southern outrages on negroes, it warns its party that, unless the people of the Southern states suppress these politibefore the national democratic party goes in again,"-Blade.

A Livingston county democratic editor got badly mixed the other day; and in juggling a few dictionary words to make an editorial sound bet ter, managed to say: "The tariff is the panacea for all the ills to which the American farmer is helr." This was a bad break for a democratic editor. -- Detroit Journal.

The Mobile, Ala., Register favors the 'idea of activiting Cuba on the led with more or less approval by ground that it would make another many democratic papers. But after reliable democratic state." There is no doubt of it for the illiteracy is greater than in Georgia or South Carolina, but if there is no better reason for taking Cuba into the Union it will never be done.

At the democratic primaries held in in Columbus last week, the Thurman candidates for delegates were nearly all defeated. The reason given is that Thurman took an active part in proseenting demograts for fraudulent vot- brook is quiet that passes by the mill; that way if he expects to be elected to pitying tears of Nature on the grave an office by it.

way companies of the United States to make a sent a mile rate to Milwan kee this summer, on the occasion of the national encampment. We hope it will be done. The waters we will the national encampment. We hope it will be done. The waters we will start in song, and down the coming ages his praise shall roll along. it will be done. The veterans of the should inly stand to-day, and memory with cash, as a general thing, and the greatest pleasure they enjoy is getting und passions away; and children see treather greatest pleasure they enjoy is getting what loving thoughts we give to these together every year to renew old friendships. - Blade.

censed, as postmaster at East Tawas: Dassion's glow; for never men fought Her husband was the democratic boss of the Lake shore towns. - Ec. That for wrong is wrong forever and right is is no reason why the republican party always right. should reward her in this way. There. are widows in East Trivas living on a those who passed above, let not the position just as acceptably:

editor of the Charleston News and steps are slow, their heads are gray, votrier, who says: "Whether that their eyes are weak and dim, soon their and painful siekness to robust health vote or not the negroes make good counters, and give the Southern states a voice in the electoral college and they linger; while still our words they dividual. Such a remarkable event is then murch to Him. But still with us treasured in the memory and they linger; while still our words they treasured in the memory and the negroes were disfranchised. He will ear, be their's the place of honor whose lives we hold most dear. Wait in favor of keeping up the South's representation at all fiazzard, and this could not be done if the colored voters were disfranchised. They make graveyard's seed and sod; but now the life of the information at all fiazzard, and this could not be done if the colored voters were disfranchised. They make graveyard's seed and sod; but now to health to the use of the Great with rapture throb, give them vous heartiest hand class speak vour warm will see to it that their votes if cast are counted in the usual South Carolina way. Betroit Teibane.

They make good the content of the colored voters were disfranchised. They make graveyard's seed and sod; but now the leart in praise of Electric Bitters. So much is the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are tropbled with any disease of Kidneys, liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by as of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. The way, betroit Teibane.

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Maple Ferest Doings.

Lots of rain and farmers are busy are getting their seed from Gaylord, this Spring.
Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, who has been

visiting her parents in Genesee counly, returned home last Saturday. Mr. A. S. Buck and G. Veludd fin shed their road jobs in Grayling town-

ship, last Saturday.

Mr. J.-E. Weeks was over in th pardwood last Thursday, looking after a team to do some plowing. Mr. A. Jones, of Edmore, who has

been acting as foreman in Reed's shingle mill, the past six months, returned home last week. School district No. 5, will have a

new school house this Fall. Free Ensign, of Frederic, is lumbering basswood on J. W. Wale's place his Summer

Elisha Baker is building an addition to his residence.

E Forbush finished planting his potatoes last Saturday.

Owing to the cold rains we have been having it is feared that the corn crop

will be very late this season. The revival services have been clos

ed in Dist. No. 1. There will be a donation party given at the residence of H. S. Buck, June 24th., for the benefit of Rev.

Campbell. C. W. Wight was through here last Saturday, en-route for Reed's shingle mill, with a choice lot of fresh meat,

Mr. John Dickson has done a large amount of clearing on his farm this Spring, which he intends to plant to DENNIS.

Dr. C. L. Nauman is chairman of a G. A. R. committee to make local arrangements for the Soldier's Reunion, to be held here in August. The veterans are very anxious that the reunion shall be a success and they want to entertain their visiting breth ren in good style. It is proposed to provide lodging in private families for the wives and daughters of soldiers and the veterans will be provided with oundergrandles Kult. Ground. At gatherings of the kind all the visiting ex-soldiers and sailors were entertain ed entirely free of charge. The occathe greatest time ever had in West Brancli. Our citizens should keep the matter in urind and make calculation on donating generously towards the preparations. - West Branch Times.

A young, smooth face fellow offered Southern states suppress these politi- his vote at a democratic caucus and cal outrages "the century will go out was asked if he was old enough to

> "Yes," says the fellow, "I am 21. "How do you know?"
> "Well, I have had the seven yea itch three times," was the response.

The Atlanta Constitution, says There may be differences on the tariff, the silver question, the civil service and the internal revenue, but back of it all is the fundamental principles of lunocracy, on which platform all demcrats can unite." This view is popu lar with the New York Sun, and is cor all, what does it mean? When all the subjects of any political importance are eliminated from the platform of the democratic party, what are its fundamental principles? The Darwinian theory, the doctrine of evolution, the solar spectrum, or the Westminster catechism?—Detroit Journal.

Memorial Day.

The whirring wheels in mill and shop to day stand stiff and still; the ing and forging of talley sheets. He and from the clouds there droppeth should not go back on his party in (or perchance from angel's eyes!) the where our soldier lies. His watch and march are over; his battles fought and The Grand Army is asking the rail won; no trumpet sound can reach him

brave men who saved to us our country, though they died in prison pen Place flags and flowers above them Mrs. Mary White has been appoint sing dirges soft and slow; tell of their ed to succeed her husband, lately de deeds in burning words and with true grander or had grander cause for fight.

small pension, to whom the country is tongue be silent, give the living words indebted, that would have filled the of love. They gather, with their broken ranks, to honor comrades gone, but, oh, for them should still be giv'n vireater cheek hath no man than the our holiest praise and song. Their

The denigeralle lie that there is no money to pay pensions has been quietplanting potatoes. The most of them by set set down upon by Commissioner of Pensions Tanner. The fiscal year ends on June 30, and of course the money appropriated for the closing tiscal year's expenditures is nearly gone, as is always the cave. Ample provision has been made, however, for the next liseal year, and the veterans will continue to draw their little incomes to their own comfort and to the

disgust of the combined mugwumps

and democrats. -Blade.

Mr. Wellington R. Burt comes back from England shouting the battle cry f protection. He wants more protection to the salt industry than the tarin provides. He is the tallest kind of a high protectionist when it comes to salt. But instead of calling for a higher rate of duty he goes in for syn dicate protection. Hear him plead for the preservation of the home market! Can this be the man who ran for governor last fall on the free salt, free wool ticket! Aye, verily, he. - Detroit Tribune.

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On the control of the

Wayne County Savings Bunk, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to invest in Bonds Issued by cities counties, towns and school district of Michigan. Officers or these munic patities about to issue Bonds will find it to their advantage to apply to this bank. Blank Blands and blanks for proceedings supplied without charge. All communications and enquiries with new prompt attention.

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S. TATE or MICHIGAN, Country of Crawford, s. S. At a, session of the Probate Court for said cedinty, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Urayling on the 7th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nito. Present Hon George W. Low-Louge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Davin Lownow, deceased. On reading and filling the petition, that were the control of the control of the petition of the control of the petition, they were the control of the control of the petition of the control of the petition, and that deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted if Busines Hauson and George B Sanderson or to some other stitable person. Thereupon it is urdered that Monday the fifteenth-day of July best, at ten o'clock in the townoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the all other persons Interested in said estate, are equived to appear at a se-sion of said court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said nettioner give notice to the legaters and persons interested in said cease and persons received in the forming the persons of a set petition, and the hearing thereof, by a set petition, and the hearing thereof, by the C-awford Avalanche, a newspaner printed and circulated in said county, three successis e weeks nevelous to said day of hearing.

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As I will remove my stook to my new store in the

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All my Cottons, in bleached and unbleached at 1 cent per yard less than On all my Dress Goods, I will allow a reduction of 10 per cent. Also

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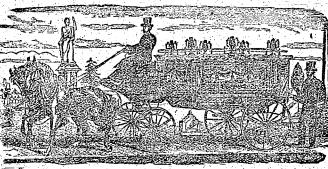
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Great scheme in Prize Baking Pow der, at Claggett & Pringles'.

R. Hanson went to Lansing las

Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

Wm. H. Sherman, of Maple Forest, was in town last Tuesday.

Blue Flaunci suits for boys, at H. Joseph's. Only \$1,50.

James Revell, of South Branch township, was in town last Thursday. For the best quality of Alabastine,

g. to the store of L. Fournier & Co. W. II. James, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Thursday.

Buy your fishing tackle of L. Fournier & Co.

West Branch proposes to celebrate

the glorious Fourth in fine style. For Job-Work of all kinds call at the

LVALANCHE office. W. C. Johnson, of Grove, was in town last Tuesday.

Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

O. J. Bell is in Lansing this week as a member of the third House.

Best Dairy Butter in town, at Claggett & Princles'.

Elijah Flagg, of Frederic, was in

Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Regular communication of Grayling lodge, F. & A. M., this evening.

A fine line of Ladie's Hosiery at the store of Claggett & Pringle

BORN-At Frederic, June 5th., to Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Dilley, a son. Have you seen those French Prune at the store of S. H. & Co.

C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, was in town last Monday.

Parasols! Parasols!! Parasols!! New stock, just opened, at H. Joseph's: Mrs. M. Christenson desires employment in tine sewing or dressmaking.

Satisfactory work and prices. The best place in town to buy your family supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's Mrs. Geo. H. Bonnell and children and E. J. Bonnell went to Leslie las

Friday morning. The best stock of Boots and Shoe in town at L. Jenson & Co's.

The bell on the Presbyterian church was put in position last Wednesday

Alabastine, all colors, for sale at L Fournier & Co's. Drug Store.

George and Elmer Fauble, of Grove were in town last Thursday and Fri

Great bargains in Hoslery at the store of S. H. & Co. J. M. Brodie, of Gaylord, spent last

Sunday in Grayling, as the guest of Those 5c. Key West cigars at Jen-

son & Co's., are immense

Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Frederic held religious services in the Baptist church at Gaylord, last Sunday,

Go to Claugett & Pringles' for Mens Ladies and Childrens' shoes. Peter Aebli, of Blaine, was in town

last Saturday and made us a pleasan You will always find the best grade

of Flour at Claggett & Pringles'.

Win, Woodburn and O. Palmer, made a flying business trip to Frederic

Pingree & Smith shoes for sale a the store of S. H. & Co. The evening train from the South

and the early morning morning train arrive 20 minutes later than formerly Go to L. Fournier & Co's., and ask for Grayling and Trout flies.

Marius Hanson succeeds Miss Kat Traver as assistant book-keeper in the

office of Salling, Hanson & Co. A few gallons of choice Maple Syrup

left at L. Jënson & Co's. School has been closed for a week Chas. Woodworth, of Lansing, for fear of the spread of Scarlatina. visiting at his father's, Dr. W. M. The danger is now considered past and

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich.

Mrs. W. O. Braden and the children Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all have gone to Geneses county on a throat and lung troubles. For sale at the

Bazaar Drug Store Boys and Youth's clothing at reduced prices, at the Pioneer Store.

The lettuce from the garden of J. G. Marsh is of excellent quality as we can testify.

Sanborn & Hill are running a spin H. Joseph has a large stock of Men's line from the Michigan Central road Working Shirts, from 25 cents up. west to the Grayling hill and expect

Wild sheep, (deer) are plentiful and mutton cheap in Montmorency county

this summer .- Allanta Tribune. A large assorment of Lress Goods at H. Joseph's, from 5 cents a yard up.

and Boiling Pieces of fresh meats. S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is pre-Come and see the bargains. To save to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.

Choice Dried Fruits at Claggett &

evisit Gettysburg. - Det Journal.

town.—Call and res them.—

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line o

ness, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets.

Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store

MARRIED-On the 9th inst., by Es-

Miss MARY MICKELSON. All of Gray-

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba-

names at the market of Comer & Tay.

A brook trout was caught in

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They

MARRIED-On Saturday evening

June 8th, by Esquire Nutten, Mr. L.

C. Huxley and Miss Mary St. John.

Ir health and life are worth anything, and you

our system by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar

The entertainment at the Presby-

terian church last Wednesday evening

added \$9,50 to the treasury of the

H. Joseph keeps the finest line of

clothing of any merchant in Grayling.

O. Palmer attended a reunion of the

Don't forget to call and examine O

H. Joseph has but a few of thos

stock. If you want one at a red

1-2 inches in length.

by L Fournier & Co.

All of Grayling,

Ladies' Aid Society.

Buits from \$3,50 up,

Ledge, last week.

ing hay during harvest.

price, call soon.

ting at once.

diort notice.

C. W. Wight.

yterian church last Wednesday eve

ling, was well attended and was a very

enjoyable entertainment. The selec-

Dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, distress afte

Dizzasss, massa, drowsness, astress after eating, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLeau's Livery and Kidney Piliets. [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Stors,

stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery,

and is selling it off at rock bottom

nost complete machine for fastening

buttons on shoes, ever manufactured.

The buttons can't nor won't come off

tie school will be reopened next Mon-

to run seven million feet of logs this

Kery Saturday evening I will make

special sale of Rousts, Stews, Soups

season. - Bay City Tribune.

f put on with this machine,

ions were well rendered.

tery at this place.

Mrs. W. R. Steckert arrived home day. Dr. Revell dressed the arm and Wednesday after her winter's restlence in the south .- Ros. News.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people If you want a nice dish of Ice Cream, go to the Confectionery and Restaurant of J. McClain,

have at times a feeling of weariness and loss tude. To shopel this feeling take Dr. J. H. Me-Lean's Sarsaparilla; if will impart vigor and vi-tality. For Sale at the Bazaur Drug Store. General R. A. Alger blew in about U. S. Grant Post, Grand Army of ,000 in helping needy old comrades to

he is doing well, -Ros. News.

the Republic have received their new arms, and distributed them among the members. They are Sharp's latest Men's, Ladie's and Children's shoes in

> David McCormack, an old veteran who is working for Demosev & Co. in Kalkaska county, was in town last week, and called on us while here and subscribed for the National Tribune,

A. E. Newman, county surveyor, as quire Taylor, Mr. NRLS P. Buck and sisted by Supervisors Hum, Coventry and James, were engaged last Monday, in laying out a line for a sewer from the Court House to the river.

Mrs. Kneeland and children and he ister. Miss Allice Buttles, started for A brook trout was caught in a Milwaukec, Wis., for a lengthy visit. that weighed 2 3-4 pounds. It was 17 far as Owosso.

PIMPLES, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sores and liters, auscesses and tumors, unbealthy discharges, such as catarrh. eczema, rineworm, and other forms of skin diseases, are symptonis are the best in the market. For sale

Claggett & Pringle sell the "HALF RATE," a ten cent cigar for five cents and guarantee them to be the best 5 cent cigar ever sold in Gravling. Call and try them and be convinced of the

The two following dispatches receiv For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to ed half an hour apart by a physician the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay- here, explain themselves:

"Come at once, on log train, if pos

"You need not come. It is a boy. The meat market of C. W. Wight was broken into one night last weel by burglars, who rifled the money drawer of its contents, and carried off considerable canned fruit and other

survivors of Co. B., Berdan's sharp shooters, his old regiment, at Grand FAULTS of digestion cause disorders of the Dr. J.-H. McLean's Sarsaparilia perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. For sale at the Bazaar Drug . Bells stock of Mens', Ladies' and

Mr. Richard DoRan, past command Children's shoes, before purchasing er of Fairbanks Post; G. A. R., of Detroit, was in Grayling last Saturday Fon a safe and certain remedy for fever and ague, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. and in the evening aftended the regular meeting of Marvin Post, and made a short but very interesting address.

Frank McMahon, ex-postmaster of A shoemaker, named McLaughlin. Lu-Sable, has been arrested for em filled up with firewater, Monday, and bezzling \$2,000. He believed in mak. ecame belligerent. Deputy Sheriff Hadley took him in charge and Jus tice Taylor said five dollars and costs or ten days. He is having a rest. Ladies' Walking Jackets and Wraps in

The prolonged and soaking rain iost effectually took the frost out of We have several hundred dollars things and nearly undid the damage it owing us on subscription, etc, and all did. The strawberry crop is all right and promises to be humese. - Otsego n arrears will confer a favor by remit-Co. Herald,

Turns are times when a feeling of lassi The bodies of the men drowned in will overcome the most robust, when the system erayes for pure blood, to furnish the elements of Portage Lake, were found last Friday and were buried Sunday in the cem health and strength. The best remedy for puri fying the blood is Dr. J. H. McClain's Sarsapa

No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr J. H. McLean's Liver and Ridney Pillers sufficient and more agreeable. For select the cazas Drug Store. Geo. Metcalf, of Center Plains brought in a sample of Mammoth clover from his farm, with roots-over A. H. Towsley has just returned two feet in length and of very luxufrom Otsego Lake, where he has been right growth. He reports a good deal repairing harness for Salling, Hanson of damage from cut worms.

Charley Taylor, of Gaylord, assist ed in getting the Democrat out last W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All week It looks bad vet, and if it would not be unprofessional, we ordered work and repairing done on vould recommend that they give their ype and rollers a bath. The free concert given at the Pres

Col. Sherwood. Post. Commander. leserves great praise for the way he out his part in the service Decoration day and we hope may enjoy a good many more days in the same manner. -Atlanta Tribune.

The Sturgis Democrat, like our wor thy cotemporary is afflicted with bad W. H. Smale has just received a new nells. Here is a sample: "If our re system is a change for the better, we prices. Call and examine stock and say 'God pitty Isreal.'"

We have received from the Stenog-Thos. Oliver, of East Tawas roadrapher's Headquarters. 26 Congress unster of the Alger and Alpena rail-St. West, Detroit, a sample book of road, was in town last Sunday visiting fine linen papers, legal and letter size, with the families of J. F. Hum and and all typewriting supplies-popular rices. Copy sent on application. Salling, Hanson & Co., have the

No.7,12 t. The committee of the Board of Supervisors have located the line for he sewer from the court house, runing down the south side of Michigan Avenue across Cedar street, then south to the river. Eight inch pipe will be put in. The job will be let July 1st.

A laborer named Victor Ross, droped dead while notching a tree in Blodgett & Byrne's camp, last Satur day. His body was brought here for burial, and a post mortem examine tion proved a rupture of a blood

Daniel Hogan, alias Dan Trucky, and Jack Cunningham are in fall at The Ogemaw Co. Herald appeared Rescommen, charged with robbing t week enlarged from a five to a six John Blom, of \$150,00 last Saturday column quarto, with new head and showing other desirable changes. It is good reliable paper and we are pleas ed to note this evidence of its pros perity.

vessel within the pericardium.

A quantity of seed potatoes, Empire State. Early Telephone and Morning Star, for sale at \$1.00 per name, the seed being obtained from Burpee, Philadelphia, who charges pared with jacks, trucks and rollers railing. I will make special prices of \$2.10 per bushel for the same this for raising or moving buildings. Terms, above sorts. All which are guaranteed year. Orders received at the AVA-LANCHE office. W. H. NILES.

Frank Richardson, of South Branch, The Ladles of the Presbyterian soson of Hazzard Richardson, broke lety will serve supper on Friday June his left arm below the elbow Wednes-14th, from 5 to 9 o'clock, p. m., in the store room vacated by H. Joseph, Strawberries will be the attraction. Ice Cream will also be served to those desiring it.

> H. Joseph is fairly settled in his low store, the old opera house, and iow has one of the finest salescooms in Northern Michigan, and the finest stock-of goods. By prompt and correct business methods he has built up a good trade and we predict for him continued success in his new quarters.

There will be "an old fashioned donation" at the residence of H. S. Buck on Friday evening June 20th for the benefit of the Rev. D. H. Campell, every-one invited to be present, and bring their friends.

By order of Committee.

Abram Laman, of this place, caught trout in the West branch of the Rifle river, last Monday, which weighed two pounds and twelve ounces. This was the largest speckled trout ever caught in this vicinity, and it was a beauty, - West Branch Democrat.

men at work setting out peppermint smoke tobacco. The fine for the of and will probably extract the oil from fense is not less than one dollar and his crop himself. Peppermint oil brings a big price and there is little doubt it will prove a paying crop as mint seems to thrive well in this part of the country .- Ros. News,

Rev. E. E. Caster returned yesterday from Fenton, where he went in answer to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father. While there his father died. The old gentleman was 72 years of age. Mr. Caster poisoned patients in order to keep returned to conduct the business of the number in the institution down to the quarterly meeting in the Fremont. avenue M. E. church last evening, ... doesn't mention names, however,-Bay City Times.

day, but Gavlord is liablesto cat the bulge even on those places if remorse for sins don't soon overtake her. - Otse

The wife of landlord W. W. Midlaugh, of Elmira, went to Mancelona Wednesday to have a dress cut, and when in the act of opening the door to come out of the shop she fell dead on he floor. - Otsego Co. Herald. Mr. Middaugh was a comrade of Postmas ter Jones in the Second Michigan Cav-

The Otsego Co. Herald, says: "Char ey Taylor was assisting in the materi al makeup and composition of the Grayling Democrat, this week. He tells us that that paper is enjoying the luxury of being-printed on a brand new press and that from now on it promises to be a more handsome and eadable paper. Success to the Demcrat." The last number was no improvement on previous issues.

peming correspondence of the Detroit Tribune: "The Grayling Gold and Silver Mining Co. are working steadily, and the rock taken from the shaft and crosscut assorted, the richest showing gold in quantities of from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a ton placed under lock and key. The remainder of it is stocked near the shaft.

On the last trip north, frain No. 91 came near running over a man at a point two miles south of Grayling. He was lying upon the track and rolled off just before the engine reached him. He was carried back to Graying. He had a bottle of whisky tied in his handkerchief, and seriously objected to being taken to Grayling. This took place about 5 p. in. Dan Sweeney was the conductor.—Bay City Times.

EDITOR AVALANCHE—Please notice in your valuable paper, that there publican friends think the new postal nic" in the Grove near the residence of H S. Buck, in Maple Forest township on Friday, June 29th 1889. A general and cordial invitation is extended to all the schools in the coun ty to take part in the same. Teacher's will please be kind enough to have their schools prepared to take an ac tive part. We trust we may see all the clergymen present. Everybody invited to come and please do not for get to bring your beskets.

By order of Committee.

South Branch Items. Ed. Waldron says he is a papa now Rumor has it that Mrs. Phillips is narried.

Julius Richardson is building an addition to his house. J. F. Utter raised his nev

week. Frank Richardson, son of Supervis-Richardson, is nursing a broken

Mrs Wm. R. Steckert and daughr returned from their Southern trip ast Wednesday. George Downs, of Hillsdale-county

a former resident of this township, is the guest of W. York. Frank Deckrow is putting down Tobular Well for H. Head, on his

farm on Sec. 35. B. S. Gifford has as fine a piece of clover as one could wish to see Grass and wheat look good, but

has been too wet for corn. Farmers are planting more than the May 11, '80.

Resolutions of Sympathy. WHEREAS-It has pleased our Su

reme Captain to remove by death on seloved Brother, JAMES PILLEY, in he 27th year of his age, therefore be it Resolved, by Wagner Comp. No. 45, Sons of Veterans, that while we

reulizo our junbility to administer consolution to the bereaved parents, we <u>unite with the order in tendering them</u> our sympathy and condolence, and Resolved. That our charter be drap

d in mourning for the period of 30 lays, and

Resolved, That a copy of these Res olutions be sent to the parents of the lecensed, and also that they be bupished in the local papers, and in the National Reveille, published at Chi

EUGENE THAYER, A. L. TRUMLEY, FRANK E. CREGO,

The tobacco law, about which much said at present, is as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person to give or sell, directly or indirectly, to any child under the age of 16 years any tobacco, cigars or cigarettes, or to It is reported that "Don." Thayer, advise, counsel or compel any child of Cheney, has had a force of eight under the age of 16 years to chew or not more than ten dollars.

> John W. Fitzmaurice, of Cheboyah, who has had 10 years experienc in the business, says that many of the hospitals in the lumber woods are great frauds. Hospital tickets are sold the woodsmen generally at \$5, and Mr. Fitzmaurice goes so far as to charge that the doctors in one hospi tal with which he was connected a paying basis. Mr. Fitzmaurice Detroit News.

wagon in good condition.

Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Resides in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. May 23, 89.

I WHA SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms.—For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. 3. Harder, who will be pleased to Shirider, who will be pleased the show you choice lots on which to build in Rollee's addition, at reasonable prices and on casy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop. We clip the following from the Ish- I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable five meaching. able. Give me a call.
H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Settlement Notice.

Mar. 20,'89, tf.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED proposals will be received until June 18th, 1889, at the office of the Director of School District No. 1, of the township of Grayling, for the furnishing of all material and la-bor for the completion of an addition to the schoolhouse in said district, according to the plans and specifications now in the office of the Director of said district. The Board will require satisfactory security of the contracts or, and reserves the right to reject any

O. PALMER. Grayling. Mich., Jun. 10, '89.

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REPAIR SHOP!!

A. M. B. 30 T HAVE opened a new Blacksmith P. M. 6 10 and Wood Repair Shop on the corporation of Railroad and Ogenaw streets. M.1 30 nor of Railroad und Ogenaw streets, where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, etc., etc., ut reasonable rates. Torkild Boeson will superintend the blacksmith shop. He is one, of the best horseshoers in the country. Give me a call,

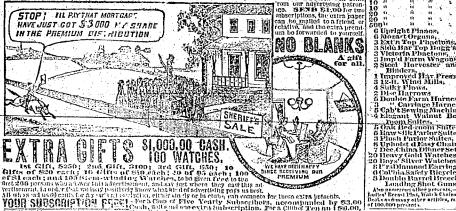
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THE NEWS RECORD.

A SUMMARY OF THE EVENTFUL HAP-PENINGS OF A WEER.

The Latest News as Flashed Over the Wires from All Parts of the World-Re-garding Politics, Religion, Casualties, Communes, and Industry.

LESS VICTIMS THAN SUPPOSED.

Latest Estimates Place the Number at About 5,000.

Most of the correspondents at Johnstown Pa. have revised their early estimates of the number of lives lost. They say the entire population of the three boroughs in which the loss of life was is admitted not to exceed 30,000. Of these over 15,000 are already accounted for. Add to this list of people accounted for those who left immediately after the flood, those who have left since without registering-the register of the saved was not opened until several days after the flood—and it brings the estimated down considerably. There are any numher of survivors in the district swept by the flood who have not yet registered, and the guards at the bridge kept a good many from registering who wished to. A numb were not allowed to pass because they did not have passes. In view of these facts and figures it does not seem as though the loss could be more than 8,000, and the most conservative people still stick to 5,000 as the figures. Only about 2,500 bodies have been recovered so far, and this leaves 2,500 still unaccounted for. It is difficult to believe that more than that number could be

PENNSYLVANIA'S PLAN. The State Will Clear Up the Mass of

Debris

As a result of a meeting of the Pennsylvania State officials, the Treasurer of the State will put up \$1,000,000 for the people of the Conemaugh Valley, taking as security for its payment the bond of well-known Philadelphia and New York business men and capitalists. The whole matter has been turned over to the State. which will, under the direction of Adjt. Gen. Hastings or a committee, as may be hereafter determined, take-complete charge of the town, which will obtain until the place is rebuilt and the people are able to manage their own affairs once more; all relief of sufferers, no part of it being appropriated to repairing public damages or clearing away debris.

CIRCLING THE BASES...

The Various Ball Clubs That Are Racing for the Pennant. Relative standing of the base ball tea

that are working for the championship of their respective association is as follow
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DISEASE WILL NOT FOLLOW.

Said to Be No Danger of an Epidemic a

To quiet the fears of those who expect outbreak of some fearful enidemic issued the following builetin:

issued the following bulletin:

The general condition of health in Johnstown and vicinity is excellent. No epidemic disease of any kind pnevaris, nor is it expected that any will arise. The whole region has been divided into convenient districts, and each placed under a competent sanitarian. The State Board of Health is propared to meet all emergencies as they arise. The air is wholesome, and the water generally pure. If the good people of the devastated district will go on as they have, so nobly done for the last week in their efforts to clean up the wreckage, good health will ceratainly be maintained. Gioder 6. Groff.

WENT OVER THE FALLS. Two Men in Attempting to Reach Goat

Island Lose Control of Their Boat. At Niagara Falls, "Jacko" Walker, a boat-man and fisherman at the falls, with Frank Davy as a companion, started in a boat from the shore above the inlet of the hydraulic canal for the head of Goat Island. was drawn into the current and carried over the Horseshoe fall. Walker was M years of age and Davy 29: "Pi" Walker, uncle of "Jacko" Walker, committed suicide ten years ago by lying down in his boat going over the American fall.

. Loonard Swett Doad. Leonard Swett, the eminent attorney, Abraham Lincoln, died suddenly at his home in Chicago on the 8th, of Fidney

American Bootlers Scared. American boodlers in Canada are greatly darmed over the statement, that the Wei den bill is retroactive and that they may be turned over to the American authori-

Went Down in the Pacific.
The ship Altmora, bound from Sydnoy to San Francisco, was wrecked off the Fiji Islands, and a number of her passeng

and crow were drowned. Britain Will Wage a War. Great Britain is about to begin active work in the Little Thibetan war, which

may prove serious because of China's aid to its Asiatic neighbor.

Severe Storms in England. Heavy storms of rain and lightning have occurred in the middle of England. The lower part of Liverpool is under water. A bank building at Preston has been struck by lightning. Numerous accidents are reported from other places.

Indiana's School Population The enumeration of Indiana school children shows that there are 770,720 in the State, which indicates a total population of 2,563,066. The apportionment of school funds is \$1.35 per capita—an increase of four cents over last year.

Visible Supply of Grain. The visible supply of grain affect and in store as reported by the New-York Produce Exchange is: wheat, 20,205,846 bushels: oats, 6,935,032 bushels; rye, 1,103,450 bushels; barley, 489,535 bushels.

A Home-Buler Victorious, John Morrough, home-rule candidate, ha been elected without opposition to the sent in the House of Commons for the Southeast division of Cork, made vacant by the retirement of Mr. John Hooper, home-ruler,

New Hampshire's New Governor In the Joint session of the Legislature of New Hampshire, David C. Goodell (Rep.) was elected Governor of the State, receiv-

PRESIDENT HARMSON'S CHOICE.

rominent Offices Being Filled by Into Appointers.
The President has made the following ap-

pointments;
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Charles Picto of North Carolina, to be United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina; Henry C. Nikes of Mississippi, to be United States Attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi, John Vigneaux of Louisians, to be United States Marshal for the Western-Bistrict of Jouisianan J. C. B. Russell of Adams of the Western-Bistrict of Jouisianan J. C. B. Russell of Adams of the Western-Bistrict of Jouisianan J. C. B. Russell of Adams of the Western-Bistrict of Jouisianan J. C. B. Russell of Mississippi Charles of Carolina and P. J. Matthews of Western-Bistrict and P. J. Matthews of Westerney Special Inspector of Customs at the port of Chicago.

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Charles G. Williams, of Witertown, Dak.,
be Register of the Land Office at Watertow
Dak.; M. M. Hant, of Salein, Ore, to be Cor
missioner in and for the District of Alaska,
place of Robert Sanderson, who decliges the a
pointment; Dana C. Lamb, of Wisconsin,
be a Special Agent to make alleitment
lands in severalty to Indians, etc.; John
Milea, of Lawrence, Kan., to be a Commis
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to the United States of certain lands, as provided by act of Congress naproved Moreh 2, 1889, in the place of John H. Baker, who declines the appointment. Charles Dodge, of the District of Columbia, to be collector of customs at George-town, D. C. Collectors of Internal Royeung-Albert B. White, for the district of West Virginia; John H. Estves, ifth district of North Carolina; William A. Allen, second district of Tennessee, David A. Nunn, first district of Tennessee, David A. Nunn, first district of Tennessee, and John Peters, district of Norbracks.

Col, J. C. Kelton has been appointed Adjutant General of the army. He is a native of Pennsylvania, a graduate of West Point and has been an instructor in the militar gallant services during the rebellion and since 1885 has been Assistant Adjutant Gen gral. He has invented many improvements in firearms and has written acceptably on military topies.

Other appointments are:

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J. J. Cook, Store-Keoper at Chicago; James H.

Stone, editor of the Detroit Tribane, InternatRevenue Collector for the 1st District of Michigan; Henry C. Rizer, of Kansas, Disbursing
Agent of the Geological Survey; James M.

Butchins, of Minnesota, Special Agent in the
General Land Office; Henry G. Potter, of Ohio,
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Mineral Division in the same office, and Parisy
B. Dickerson, of Ohio, also a clork in the Bersilon Office, educated districts in the same office.

A BINDING OATH.

Discovery of the Obligation of the Clan-na-

Gael Oath.

According to a dispatch from St. Louis, constitution under which the Clan-ne Gael operates has become public and th letails have created a tremendous sensa-Each member has his individual ore being admitted to any of the meetings, the candidate for admission takes a solemn meetings nor the names of any of the mem-The famous oath binding the candiunder pain of death is as follows:

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"I—name in full—do solemnly swear in the presence, of Amighty God that I will labor while life is left me to establish and defend a republican form of government in jeffnoe-leipher word—that I will keep strictly seered the name and everything connected with this content of the same of the name and everything connected with this content in the late of the late of the late of the constitution and the issue of the eq. and that I will fathfully preserve the funds of the constitution and the issue of the eq. and that I will fathfully preserve the funds of the constitution and the issue of the eq. and that I will fathfully preserve the funds of the promote and foster sentiments of union, that I will doesn't my special furly and mission to promote and foster sentiments of union, brotherly love and nationality among all jsitinfo (cipher); that I take this obligation without any mental reservation, holding the same forever. In this is the severest printishments, of or desertion of any duty to the brotherhood is infantous and mierits the severest printishments, so bely me food.—This is one holding the condictate for adjusted to keep at the hazard of his life.

THE TRADE REVIEW.

The Flood Disasters Start a Sudden Demand for Iron. R. G. Dun D Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun D Co, 's weekly review of trade says:

The flood disasters have entirely changed the situation in the Eastern lumber trade, the coal, iron and steel trades. Producing companies of the first importance have suddenly ceased operations, and their orders must be filled by others or delayed. The flooding of many coal mines cuts off supplies of fuel for many manufacturing works, and their orders must be filled by over 500,000 tons of from his various forms, will over 500,000 tons of from the various forms, will of more than forty bridges, about half of them of the following the first of them on the Pennsylvania finditional besides many locomorityes, cars and miles of track creates a sudden demand which is felt in all from and steel markets. Pig from doos not, change as yet, the production previous to the disaster having been much in excess of consumption. In anthractic coal the tone is stronger. Many soft coal mines are cut off for the present. Wheat and off have been lower, but in other speculative markets the general tendency has been toward higher prices. Coffee is a quarter stronger. Sugar has been advanced a quarter, and the statistical positions considered actioning the profession of the following t

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

What the Spring Wheat Crop Will Be-

General Prospects The Chicago Tribune's review of the crop situation sums up the outlook in this way: situation sums up the outlook in this way:
There cannot be much said either one way or
the other about the spring wheat crop more
than this; that so far the country has not received any intelligence of a 99,000,007 crop,
which is generally looked for just after the
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everything deprods now on the weather of the
next thirty days. The prospects are pointing to a wet harvest. Drouth and Heesian
fly are not showing their work early in the seasson. Harvest will be no earlier than usual, and
porhaps a little later. It will not be general
much before the 20th of June. An excellent
stand of corn has been cultivated once. Fields
that are clean need he more rain for twenty
days at lenst, and upon the advent of warm
weather ought to make rapid growth. The low
price of corn is genuing farmers to hold back
their surplus.

WEDDING OF JUSTICE GRAY.

United in Marriage to Miss Matthews, Daughter of His Lute Associate Justice Gray, of the United States Su-preme Court, and Miss Jeannette Matthews, daughter of the late Justice Matthews, wer married at the residence of the bride in Washington, the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St John's, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant officiating After the marriage suppor was served in the dining-room and late in the evening the bridal couple left for a country-place in the neighborhood of Boston where they will remain until July, when they will go to Europe. Upon their return in September they will occupy the stately residence of the Justice at Sixteenth and Q streets. The bride will be in mourning during the coming season. The bride is one of the most attractive and Intellectual young tadies in Washington
Sho is well advanced in young womanhood of fine presence, and will grace the cour circle with her many social gifts.

WYOMING TO COME IN.

A Proclamation Issued for a Constitutional Convention. Gov. Warren of Wyoming has issued proclamation for an election on July 8 of delegates to the Constitutional Convention to meet Sept. 2. The Tovernor, Secretary, and Chief Justice had previously divided the Torritory into districts and made the apportionment of the delegates among the same. This action was taken in respons to the request of the commissioners of nearly all of the counties in Wyoming, and is in accord with the views of the prominent citizens, without regard to Wyoming has the population, would, and public intelligence to cutific it to immedi-

165 votes to 115 for Chinles H. Amsden ato admission, and its people will carnestiy

SIGHT SEERS SHUT OUT. Johnstown Allows no Meitors Except

A wall has been thrown around John C own, and nobody can enter unless it is hown he has business in the city. There is only one bridge across the Conemaugh and a pass from Adjt. Gen. Hastings or J. B. Scott is necessary before it can be crossed. Johnstown and adjoining villages are now under thorough military and police regula tions. Each place has been provided with men enough to keep out intruders and none save those who are actually employed will be allowed to remain. The officers are arresting men every hour, some of them on the slightest provocation. I where the offense is trivial the In all case pressed into work with the relief gangs.

WANT MORE PROTECTION.

Want Granger Ault for a Smartal Section of

Assistant Secretary Tichenor has received netition from delegates to the wool-grow rs' convention asking the President to call n extra session of Congress to consider an extra session of Congress to consider Inriff legislation with special reference to woolen products. The petitioners also urge the administration to sustain the action of the New York appraisers in assessing a duty upon imported worsted goods at 35 cents per pound. A LAKE DISASTER.

The Schooner Thomas Houston and Seven leen Lives Lost in Luke-Michigan Robert York, second mate of the schooner Thomas Houston, has arrived in Racine Wis., and says that vessel went down eight miles of Milwaukee in a gate. She was londed with ore from Ashland to Chicago. The vessel broke in two in the gale. York says all the crew were drowned except himself and a sailor, who were thirty-two hours in the water. The captain, his will children and thirteen men were lost.

Texas Catches a Cyclone. 'A evelone recently swent through Lamar crops, leveling fences, unroofing houses and barns, and injuring a number of people. The cyclone struck the southern sec-tion of the county and moved in an easterly direction, sweeping everything

The Result of the Conference. The official text of the Samoan confer-ence agreement shows that the island is to have an independent government; that Malleton is to be recognized as King, when so elected by the people, and the United States shall have the right to establish a coaling station at Pago-P.

Surgeon General Hamilton, at Washington, has been notified that there is serious danger of sickness at Johnstown, Pa., un-less active saultary measures are taken. He has given the necessary orders, and has had shipped a large quantity of disinfectants. A emporary depopulation is urged.

Cork Union Defense Committee. The Cork (Ireland) Union Defense Com ulitee has declared a dividend of 30 per ent on its investments in and manager of boycotted farms. The committee announces that other farms are being ac quired, and that its purpose is to extend Railroads of Kansas

The report of the Board of Railroad As essors, of Kansas, shows the total mileage of roads in the State to be 9,829.90 miles and the total assessed value of all railroad property to Le \$57.448,128.38.

Appointed as Consuls.
The President has appointed Charles L.
Kapp, of New York, to be Consul General of the United States at Montreal, and Alexnder Reed, of Wisconsin, to be Consul at

Kifrain Puts Up His Belt. Take Kilrain has handed over to Mr. Cridge, the stakeholder in the approaching Kilrain-Sullivan prize-fight, the champion dlumond belt which is to go with the stakes

Earthquake Shocks. Shocks of earthquake were felt the other lay at New Bedford, Mass., and Brest, France, the convulsion at the latter place eing of a violent character.

The Mattie Winship to Be Releas Instructions have been sent by the Do minion to Hallinx to release the captured schooner Mattle Winship upon Consul helan giving security for her value

Sabbath Work in Postoffices Postmaster-General Wanamaker has is ned a circular asking postmasters to give lata on their Sunday service with the view of reducing Sunday work.

Want to See Where Their Money Went At a meeting of 400 Panama Canal share-holders in Paris, it was decided to send a commission to Panama immediately to inspect the canal works.

Investigating Dr. Cronin's Death. Coroner Hertz, of Chicago, has resumed the investigation into the murder of Dr. Cronin. So far there have been no addi-tional developments in the evidence.

"Bishop" Oberly Is Out. Secretary Nobles has accepted the resignation of John R. Oberly, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to take effect July 1.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

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LAUGHTER'S CARTE DU JOUR.

A srson fright. The ballet dancer -PLEADING at the bay-Regging for a

THE mantle of charity has been worr thin to cover so many sins. And now the frog takes to his hop

just as the winter gets on his hier. Ax illustration of simple faith Eat-ng sausages in a cheap restaurant. When a man gives up newspaper work he ought to go into the ex-press

business. business.

Miss Weery Ah! if must be nice to be clever. Mr. Konsect Yes, you have no idea.

Brother Talmadge says that

Adam's second son was the first Abel bodied man on record.

The man who was lost in admir

ation of a woman afterwards found himself in love with her. Mrs. Brown—"If you had only listened to me——" Mr. Brown—"I'd have been talked to death long ago."

PROSE poem by the collector: For of any two words of tongue or pen the warmest and coldest are "come again. SHE—How do you suppose the apes crack the hard shells of the nuts they pick? He-With a monkey wrench, of

MARRIAGE can't be much of a failure after all. Every married man keeps his own carriage—if he happens to have a baby. 1.

Ir is not the pigs in clover that trouble President Harrison so much as the desperate efforts of the hogs to get in the trough. AT the operetta-De Hope-These

irls march in excellent time. Le Bloke—Yes, they have clocks on their stockings, don't you know? "My idea of a moral hero," said

Whackly, "is a man who speaks what he thinks." "No," said Cooler: "it's a man who speaks what you think." SHE-Grandma is 86 years old, and she danced a minuet here to night. He (just from the theater)—Why, she is almost old enough to appear in the

ballet. "WIVES should never conceal any thing from their husbands," says a writer. If this advice were followed writer. It tins naytee were lonowed out it would create a revolution in femi nine pockets.

Mr. Parvennew—Have you "Prometheus Unbound?" Clerk—Yes, sir. In calf or Russia leather binding? Mr. Parvannew—Can't you hear, you con-founded idiot? I said warbound.

"It looks so," "Music evenings, parties, and round dances." "I don't

care for the round dances. How about the square meals?"—Chicago Ledger FIRST Oklahoma boomer (to welldressed settler)—So you've made a for tune since you came here, have you How in thunder did you do it? Well

dressed settler (laconically)-I'm the Coroner. OLDMANSON-Have you proposed to Miss Southmard, as you said should? Northcote—Yes, I propor yesterday—by note. Oldmanson—I

no'e went to protest. Her father got hold of it. EDWINA-And you were really, truly true to your little wifey while you were in Paris, Algernon? Algernon (firmly)—As true, sweetest, as the camel to the eye of the needle. Edwine—Oh,

you darling! Brown-Your teacher can't be such a mean man as you make out. I notice his son has all the toys he can possibly need. Little Johnnie Why, dad, those are what his father takes away from the other boys.

irom the other boys.

"I saw you at the opera last evening.
Mr. Smythe. Did you enjoy it?"

"Yes, very much," "Which part did you like best?" "Oh, I don't know exactly. It struck me as being the prettiest when they all wore pink."

"You will let me go to your wed-"100 will let me go to your wear-ding, will you not, dear?" said one girl to another. "Upon my word I can't promise. My folks are in such a rage about my wedding that I am not sure they will let me go to it myself.' THREE A. M .- I say, offshur, ishn't

that high-stoop brown-stone house mine? "Yes, Mr. Saunders, that's your house." "Well, I wish when it your house." "Well, I wish when it (hic) comes this way 'gain you'd stop MRS. DE STANG (making a college

call)—I trust, Rupert, that you're not neglecting the social training that goes so far to make a gentleman. Her son— By no means, mother. I devote two or three hours a day to Marquis of Queens berry rules. Mrs. De Stang-I'm so

"Dean me, this is so annoying!" said r. Haggerty, impatiently. "I've Mr. Haggerty, impatiently. "I've looked all over the house for my pipe, and can't find it anywhere," "Did you look in your month?" asked Mrs. Hag gerty, regarding him with a smile. "No, by George! And it's there, too," said Haggerty:

DHONKEIGH — Say, Crimsonbeak, wouldn't you like to have some of the wealth that's lying at the bottom of the sea, from various wreeks? Crimsonbeak—I should say I would, but, you see, they're like old maids, bow? Crimsonbeak—Like old maids, how? Crimsonbeak—They're unclaimed treasures.

THE SPRING POET SWORE.

The poet wrote of the buds and flowers,
And then, to wring his soul,
Came hall and snow in heavy showers,
And blasts from the Arctic Pole.

Then the poet threw aside his pen, And his hair he wildly tore: "I never will write an ode again To the smiling Spring!" he swore. And when the editors heard him swear, They were all delighted so, They threw their hats up in the air, And they laughed, "Ha! ha! ho! ho!"

She Felt It.

"Hannah," she began, as she called the girl into the sitting room, "haven't I always used you well?"

"Paid you the highest wages and given you many afternoons out?" "Well, then, I want to ask you s question and receive an honest answer.

question and receive an honest answer."

"Oh, ma'am, Fin going to quit! Yes,
I'll go right off!"

"Going to quit?" Why?"

"Because I feel that you are going to
ask me if your husband and me were
riding on the ferry bout together the
other day, and I couldn't tell you. I
promised him on my sacred word I
wouldn't!"—Detroit Free Press.

Had No Bonnet.

Mrs. Blather Such a beautiful Easter sermon we had yesterday. Didn't you enjoy it.
Mrs. Guffy Y didn't go to church

yesterday.

Mrs. Blather (sympafletically) Were you sick?

Mes. Guffy No; but my milliner was, all last week! Lowell Cilizen.

Healthy Eaters,

"As a member of the Committee of Arrangements," said the caller at the friets of Manchuria and China there is hotel, "I want to find out what terms a great trade in deg and goat skins, which are employed in the manufacture of delegates to a convenience of the manufacture of the content of the manufacture of the content of the manufacture of the committee of the content of t We shall need accommodations for fifty or more persons.

Marc persons. "Our regular rates are §3,50 per day," responded the landlord, "but for a

"It is the regular annual State Convention of the Vegetarians' Associa-"My terms," said the landlord, emphatically, "will be \$6 per day."

Chicago Tribune.

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She Got Just Her Size.

Miss Bluffins-I want a pair of slip pers. Two and a half is my size.

Clerk—What! two and a half?

Miss B.—I believe I spoke distinctly

two and a half. (The clerk seizes a pair of slippers and a blue penell, and retires to the rear of the store. Presently he returns

Clerk-Here you are, miss-two and

Miss B. tries on the slippers and accepts them. After her exit, the clerk says to the proprietor: "You had better order some of those No. 5 10. just sold the last pair."-America.

Happy Homes.

Here's a health to the wives and the mothers Who sit in our households to-day; Who are glad when they brighten for others. The hours that go drifting away.

The hours that go drifting away.

Their hearts hold the fullnoss of bliss
hat banishes shadows and saches—
And what heed we ask more than this?

And what need we ask more than this?

But how can this happiness be kept?
What shall protect those we love those, tho make a heaven of the home-from the avagos of disease that is often worse than teath—that is, in fact, a lingering death?
The question is easily answered; Dr. Pierce's Northern the transfer prior than the shall make the distribution of the same than the same transfer prior than the same transfer prior than the same transfer prior than the same t or all of these peculiar diseases to which troined are subject—is what must be relied on to preserve the health of wives and mothers. It prevents those diseases, and it cures them. It is a blossing to women, and therefore a national blessing, because it gives health to those about whom the happiness of home centers, and the strength of a nation is in its happy homes.

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A Horrible Revelation.

She had advertised for the return of her dog, and it was a long-haired skye terrier — regular valuable thorough-bred. The reward was to be \$10. A stalwart Celt came timidly forward and asked if that was the dog. Reing answered affirmatively and juid the reward, the affection of the lady, who reward, the affection of the lady, who kissed and hugged her poor, dear little

darling, attracted his attention, and the following skirmisli ensued:

"Where did you find the darling?"
"Small comfort; would it do to you, madom, did I tellsyou."

"But tell me while I caress the I can't tell you, because you would

not like it."

"But, dear, darling Dandy—was
Dandy cold?"

"Supermedian Liber's trees." "Sure, madam, I don't know. I saw yout advertisement in the paper and recognized him tied to the end of a long shitick and a woman washin' off winders wid him."—Philadelphia Press.

"William," said Mrs. Trembly, "hear that horrid dog. Isn't it awful?"
"Is that the same dog that kept us awake last night?"
"I think of A Sure Sigu.

"I think so. It sounds unlucky "Didn't you ever hear that the howl

ing of a dog was a sure sign of a death in the family?"
"No. Whose family?" "The dog's," said Trembly in a firm voice as he stepped out of bed and reached for his revolver."—Merchant

Traveler.

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DeRol—"Your wife was right, and you'd agree with her if you—saw—the bill I've got to pay for it."—Yankee Blade.

The Hestetter Stomach Bitters People Score Another Point.

In the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, shalps Shipman handed down an oppinion a few days ago in the suit of the owners of the trademarks covering Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, against Arnold Theller and Cornell Theller, the compounders, beared of Vagors street New York City in which Theller and Cornell Theller, the compounders, located on Vesey street, New York City, in which it was decided that, although the defendants made use of their own names on the labels affixed to the bottles containing blitters prepared by them, you as they were evidently designed to initiate the Hostetter labels, they were infringers, and a perpetual injunction was granted and an accounting of damages ordered, together with the costs of the suit. It The the evident instantion of the Hostetter people to protect their valuable trademark against all infringers, and the granting of the above injunction with encourage them to recover their deforts against the ravishes of the observation in fringer.

- Man's Inc. usistency. There were 70,000,000 pair of sus

penders made in this country last year and yet a nine will grope about in a dark closet for an hour looking for an old piece of string. - Clothier and Fur

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idea, however, is a mistake, for the

Dusiness of rearing dogs for this pur-pose is well established and is as sys-tematic an industry as sheep-farming.

There are countless dog farms scat

leved over the unknown regions of

Manchuria and Mongolia, where from twenty to one hundred dogs are reared every year, and where the inhabitant

is esteemed according to the number

of dogskins in his possession. It is probable that the most beautiful dogs are to be found in these countries, for

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magnificent contains and property obtained are, however, very unprofitable, a full-sized robe eighty inches square containing the skins of eight

lings and sixpence. The value of trade from Newchwang last year is stated at forty thousand pounds.

COUNSEL OF EMINENT PHYSICIANS.

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The People of Oakland County Wild with Excitement.

Pontac, Mich., March 16, 1887.

On the 10th day of December, 1886, I came from Orion to Pontiac to visit my parents, and was taken suddenly ill. Dr. Galbreith, of this place, was called, and after making capsful examination of my case, desired a council, and named as councilor, Dr. McGraw, of betroit. They met in council Dec. 15th, made a careful examination; and pronounced my disease as Cancer of the Liver, and stated that there was no hope for me, and it was impossible to cure me. The pain was very sovere and Dr. Galbreith continued his visits, administoring quieting powders. A swelling or bunch had formed upon my right ribs almost as large as my list, and I had givon up all hopes of recovery. But having heard of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, I sent, Feb. 1, 1887, and bought a bottle of the Syrup from Mr. Peter Schmitz, a druggist of this place, and took it as directed. About March 1st something broke and the swelling commenced to go down, until it has almost disappeared. Up to this date I have taken two and one-half bottles of the Syrup, and have so far recovered as to be able to visit my neighbors, and am-truly rejoicling that I am fast being relieved of such terfible pain, and desiring to acknowledge the benefit I have received in using your Syrup, I send you this statement, hoping you will use it so that others who are afflicted may be benefited and relieved from pain as I have been. Vory truly, Charles A. Spirm, Charles A. Pontac, Mich., March 16, 1887.

This is to certify that Mr. Charles A.

Truly, Charles A. SPIER, of Orion, Mich., of Orion, Mich., Spier, This is to certify that Mr. Charles A. spier, my Son, and made a correct statement of his case, as I have watched by his bedside during his entire illness.

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JOHN SPIER.

The undersigned certify that they are well acquainted with Charles A Spier, whose signature appears above, and we have no hesitation in saying that any statisment inade by him can be relied upon as being true in every particular,

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